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All Here But One

Eleven of the twelve school chans (that used to make Oregon have and here

Mrs. Lucy Wattick, Puebus, Crie. Mrs. Nell Eingenhaum, Springfield, Nels: Mrs Mand Fiegenhamm, Ganeya, Neb. 1

They are here visit again screen of their childhood. How sice it means to see the old crowd of girl- together again-One regret, however, is that Mrs. Nell' Sullivan, of Bullalo N. Y. could not be present. This is the first time it seven years that circum of them have been to ! (gether, so the bome girl-decided to entertain the visiting circs with "flinch," progressing three aftern son

Monday afternoon, June 21, Mrs. Sa. villa York and Leona Schulte entertained with a "Marguerite" affair, at the Schulte home.

Tuesday afternoon, June 25, Mrs. Ida Evans and Miss Certrade Bennett, entertained at the home of Ida Lyans. The decorations were of Sweet Peas

Wednesday afternoon, June 26, Mrs. Effic Phillips and Mrs. Phora Kunkel entertained at the home of Effic Phillips; the Crimson Ras bler being the Hower

At each home elegant refreshment were served, the color scheme being carried out effectively

Following is the score

Name Montax Torontox

Miss Gertrude Bennett winning the most games, received the capital prize, a beautiful "seal ring." The visiting indies were each presented with a hundsomely engraved souvenier spoon. It is needless to say that the games were entered unto with a spirit by all, and excitement reached a high pitch the closing day This event will long be remembered by

-The sign writer has been here and has done some good work for the Wood. land Pharmacy.

Miss Pearl Richardson is visiting with her friends, Misses Freds, Sophia and Lucy Erler, of St. Joseph.

-The Secretary of State on Tuesday of this week, issued a certificate of incorporation to the Bank of Corning. with a capital stock of \$15,000. Among the directors are Henry Nation, A. J. Roselius, L. W. Bungerstock, F. W. Walter, J. A. Buck, Emmet Haer and

- George Gelvin and family have returned from their extended visit with eastern friends and relatives, the scenesof his father's boyhood days; the natiolal capital and other points of interest. They are all back in good, health, and report the family of George Tritt as prespering.

-The sad news has just reached us of the sudden death from heart disease, of | 1 Abe Neolisch, which occurred Manday, June 21th, 1907, at Hutchison, Kas., while visiting with his rousin, Ira Nuclisch. The deceased had been here only a few weeks ago visiting his brother John, of Mound City, and other relatives, and apparently was in the very best of health. His brother John was notified of the death by wire, and at once left for Hutchison, and took charge of the remains and accompanied them to Mt. Pulaski, Ills, the home of the deceased. The deceased formerly lived here, and left in the 20's. He was a 200 of Mrs. Adam Kung, by her first marriage, and used to attend the old Mall ueing the birch. The deceased was never

- Wilhelmina Rehrmann was born in Lippe-Detmoid, Germany, in the an tunn of 1839, and died, as we believe 🌑 happy in the Lord, on Jame 21, 1907, near Robinson, Kas., at the age of 75 years She came to America about 10 years ago. She was united in marriage to Hermon A. Siekman in January, 1852. in St. Louis, Mo. This umon was blussed with 10 children five sens and five daughters. After four years, they moved to Franklin county, Missouri. Some 15 years ago, just after her husband @ died, she made her bonn with her daughter, Mrs. H. Struewe. She was a faithful member of the German M. E. church for over 20 years, having been converted about 28 years ago. For a year previous to her death she was a great sufferer. She leaves eight children-two sons died before her-12 grand children and nine great grand children besides many friends to mourn her death. The funeral services were conducted from the German M. E. church in this city on Tuesday, 25th in stant, by the pastor, Rev. Tonat assist ed by her paster, Rev. Edward Asling, son of Rev. John Asling who was paster here in 1882. Rev. Herman A. Siekmann, a son, who was paster here preceding Rev. Tonat, was also present at the funeral. He is now located at Kra | @@@@@@@@@@@@@

Chautauqua Visitors:

We desire to invite all visitors to visit our store, and to make our spacious store. headquarters for the week-Don't come alone, but bring your friends with you.

We have arranged everything in our

power to make your stay pleasant.

Have your mail sent in our care. Any phone calls for you will be promptly looked after if you wish. Our telephones are at your service, both local and long distance. Should you wish rooms for the week, or any part of it, we shall be glad to arrange for you. Any packages you should wish taken care of while not on the grounds, we will cheerfully check same free of charge.

In extending this invitation we do not wish to wrest from the Chautaugua Committee any credit, as they have used great foresight in arranging accommodations for the crowds, which will be here. Our only aim is to make sure that no one is overlooked in anything that will tend to make your visit pleasant.

I. E. GILBERT & CO.,

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WANTED:-Because scarce-hard to get and now in the height of the selling season.

SHIRT WAISTS.

The season for fine Shear Shirt Waists is here. That they are very much indemand is proven by the scarcity in the wholesale market. We were fortunate in buying our stock early and are able to supply you with choice selections. short-and long sleeves 75c to 83.00

SUMMER HOSIERY.

Dainty summer, Hosiery is absolutely a necessary with the low shoes. Styles Creek school when M. D. Weiker was | this season are in the Game-Brilliant Lisles in Plain, drop stitch and boot

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

Skirts, 50c" to \$3.00.

Gowns, 50c to \$1.50.

Drawers and Corset Covers, 25 to 75c.

LONG GLOVES.

Is and Is Button Black and White 81 25 (no 84 50 16 Button Black Silk at. 81/25

WHITE WASH BELT

With Pearl, Gold or Silver Backles, nicely embroidered or pleated Your choice of 10 different styles. 25c

FANS.

A fine assortment of pretty White Fans n Lace or Spanished Tribunities; tour. White Bone Sticks 50c up

LINEN COLLARS.

A real Linen. daintily embroidered, the best and most stylish of neckwear at 25c

Black Taffeta Silk Petticoats at \$5.00

We are showing a beautiful line of thin Summer Dress Goods, the new things that are wanted now Lakewood Panamas, 25c; Jacquard Silks, 20c; Nippon Silks, 25c; Tissue Lorraine, 20c; Embroidered Voiles, 30c; Eyelet Embroidery, 35c; 🔮 Woven Plaid Batiste, 35c; Shadow Silks and Embroidered Silk Zephyrs, 50c; Domestic Swisses, 10 to 20c; Imported Swisses, 35 to 50c; White Linen Suitings, 40c to 85c; Cotton Linen Finished Suitings, 12 1-2 to 20c; Batiste, Dimity and Figured Swisses, 10 to 15c: Lawns, 5c.

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CONCLUSIONS.

For Amusement of Patrum of Restaurant

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Practicing on Ministers.

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my sortion in shorthand this mornand a subother minister "1 he celling fixed of this business of manus church into school it is a meeterry, and it note worse year by

"Prior the thing first began, I adust that I was dattered. I thought he colling shorthand writer in my cont new was a reporter. I fook unerms pains that merning and I warehold all the pessagapors the next day. In water of course The shorthand writer was merely a student of strongraphy, militi me to practice on Students of stenography should practice on netters and on lecturers, or no-that would cost money. Nothing surts them but ministers, and ver Sunday all over our land. some men and women, with their pade and lountain pens, go to church Solely to improve their shorthand?

A Moral Pincushion.

There are few families in which there it not a moral pineushion, and the people who are narred to live with them are the only ones capable of telling just how aggravating these selfmade martyrs are, for the moral pincushion is usually a person eaten upwith self-consciousness

This type of woman gets wrinkles around her oyes, has her mouth drawn down at the corners and her forehead puckered with heavy lines, the result accepted a second of the secon of deep study as to how each wicked

INDIGNANT DINER JUMPED AT IDEAS HAVE FLOODED BRAINS OF GREAT MEN.

Complain, Victim of Facetious Walt- Authors, Statesmen and Inventors All er's Joke Cave Aprobatic Desplay Admit Indebtedness to the Drowsy God-Some Remarkable

Cases in Point. Some people are not satisfied with turner than waith to bust in Pass Twen- having done a fair day's work at their recular occupation but insist upon assessmit team men when they sleep.

tellectual Teats are recomplished dur-

It was proved quite impossible. From his carriest christhood Robert Stevenson was a dreamer, and his From I worked by them a hard dreams were horrible. Later in life some and something the began to dream of lourneys where the would see strange towns in the next place be would read in that a second with his sleep, and such wonderful books oblight from your halfs recovery tight. But hever afterward was he content with ordinary literatures Larlely be besmall continue the dream from the mere where he left all the previous

It be admitted that Stevenson dreamed the window scene in 'Jekyll and Hole," and some of his friends are ours that the contract theme of the stomes beek came to the author while enable tills to date out of the way asteen "His Brownles showed

a pupil of Prof. von Swinden in vaction of the coming Austerdam solved a difficult problem result is a second to the story and in his sleep, after the professor and ten of the brightest students in the class had worked for days in the effort to find the answer. Marquis de-Conducet, the famous French mathecolonies while he was asleep, although the matter had puzzled him for days. No did not write the answer and process down as you Swindon's pupil had done, but he remembered the sowent over neither him, and burion that came in his dream, and rainal rable all but went but it in paper as seen as he awoke Cubania, the eminent French physicial say that Pranklin fold him durmus one of his political missions to Paris, that over and over again he had some to bed puzzled by political meents which became quite clear to

I must is said to have dreamed 7The Divine Comesis," or at least the plot ome hurrying over from behind that and characters, and some part of the details. This vision appeared to him when he was only nine years old. according to some of the stories, while, as others tell it, the dream came to another child during a trance which came with a long illness.

Voltains composed the first canto of the 'Henriade' while he was asken. diseas occurred to me," he says, "In spite of myself, and in which I had no past whatever."

Some useful and presaic things also The old anothers must such care in have come from dreams. It long has of the moods for their been known that the making of shot resulted from an idea that came to a fundal mechanic in his sleen. The mean was employed cutting up strips ment no marror how smult and rath- of lead out of which his fellow work-Thin wants even a particle of meh men made shot. The process was a sirlu, they frequently -constructed the and expensive. One night this together that "the he went to bed he dreamed that it was some arcounty ethnogorable to ratery minute. As he watched the rain it rope, so perfect a the substant work | paracel to lead, and the earth was was over the law of the old mer- covered with shot. He awoke, and, cre by maris," the tack or burt o'ca | and such his dream, went up into the mage which produces the quick vilia | hower of St. Mary Radeliffe, in Bristhese and the delice of cold word and and melting some kad, poured it -m from the top of the tower. When such a manner as to give the mellow | he went to look for the lead he found but result finders of the performing that is had taken the form of shot. stroment, have a writer in The Circle | thus the shot tower became a fact. Austomically, a rieffn made by an old and the workman made a fortune out the dream.

> Ants That Sew Up Wounds. "I hadn't done nothin' to the little

wither halt," said the sailor, "but durned if her husband didn't pull a kelfe out of his boot and slash my cheek open. That's Brazil fur ye

"The nun made off but the gal, out of pure compassion, stuck to me. Othsewine I'd in bled to death.

"And since there wasn't no doctor to be had, she said she'd have to get "I counted seven girls taking down | the auto to new my wound up.

"She cannot an ant, one o' them there his Brazil feliers. It had two hippora on his head, sharp and strong. She drawed the lips of the experation of the Sabbath and of the wound close, arranged the two sippersone on each side, and then guy the unit's body a squeeze. Enraged, it brong its nippers together-it made a tiefy stitch through the wound

Then, before it could draw them ampairs out agin, the lady broke off the unit's body and heaved it away. Afterward she caught half a dozen other ants, and gav my burt half a dozen more stitches in the same way. The upshet was that the cut healed and left no sear.

"Specical ants them insects is called, and its an everyday occurrence moves there to use 'em for sewin' up

Makes Twelve Minutes.

He-These eggs are as hard as bricks. How long did you boil them? She-Twelve minutes.

He-Why, I told you only the other day not to boil them more than three

She-Yes, I know. You told me three minutes for each egg, and here are four; so that makes 12 minutes. -Lustine Blactter.

His Reason.

Why do you take the bad roads?" "The doctor, my employer, wants me to cure his wife of the automobile habit."-Fliegende Blactfer.